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The housekeeper gives a cheerful

hop,

And we hear the musical slippery flop

Of the moisty, misty, maddening mop.

And lo! the maddening horrors rush

Adhew our souls at the soapy gush

Of the slippery, slimy scrubbing

brush.

From early morn till evening gloom

We hear the scratching in hall and

room.

Of the boisterous, busily bobbing

broom.

And now there cometh a woe-some

wail—

That augurs a gen'rally gusty gale—

From a man with his foot in the

scrubbing pail.

Uses of the Phonograph.

Professor Edison thus enumerates

the possible uses of the phonograph;

1. For dictating it will take the place

of shorthand reporters, as thus: A

man who has many letters to write

will talk them to the phonograph,

and send the sheets directly to his

correspondents, who will lay them on

the phonograph and hear what they

have to say. Such letters as go to

people who have no phonograph will

be copied from the machine by the

office-boy.

2. For reading. A first-class

eloquentist will read one of Dickens'

novels into the phonograph. It can

all be printed on a sheet ten inches

square, and these can be multiplied

by the million copies by a cheap pro-

cess of electrotyping. These sheets

will be sold for, say, twenty-five

cents. A man is tired and his wife's

eyes are failing, and so they sit

around a table and hear the phono-

graph read from this sheet the whole

novel with all the expressions of a

first-class reader. See! A company

for printing these is already orga-

nized in New York.

3. It will sing in the very voice

of Patti and Kellogg, so that every

family can have an opera any even-

ing.

4. It may be used as a musical

composer. When singing some fa-

vorite airs backward it hits some loy-

ally airs, and I believe a musician

could get one valuable popular mel-

ody every day by experimenting in

that way.

5. It may be used to read to in-

mates of blind asylums, or to the ig-

norant who have never learned to

read.

6. It may be used to teach lan-

guages, and I have already sold the

right to use it to teach children the

alphabet. Suppose Stanley had had

one, and thus obtained for the world

all the dialects of central Africa!

7. It will be used to make toys

talk. A company has already been

organized to make speaking dolls.

They will speak in a little girl's voice,

and will never lose the gift any more

than a little girl.

8. It will be used by actors to

learn the right readings of passages.

In fact, its utility will be endless.

The Los Angeles Herald says, the

accounts which reach us from all

sections of Arizona are exceedingly

encouraging. The work of pros-

pecting and development is going

steadily on from the extreme north-

ern point of the territory, adjoining

the Utah line, to the very borders of

Sonora. Thus far the happiest re-

sults have been accomplished in the

neighborhood of Prescott, in the Sil-

ver King district, at Castle Dome, in

the Globe District and near Tucson.

The last promising developments

come to us from the Oro Blanco

mines, South of Tucson, and in the

immediate neighborhood of the San

ta Rita mines, which have been made

so familiar to our people from the

prospecting operations of Col. Boyle.

Arizona mines are now called regu-

larly on the stock-boards at San

Francisco and the transactions in

them are beginning to be quite notic-

able. This will have a great effect

in interesting outside capital in these

enterprises should prove to be con-

ducted on business principles and to

have a basis of solid merit. Col

James Holden, who arrived in Los

Angeles yesterday from the Oro

Blanco mines, gives a most flattering

account of that whole section from a

treasure stand point.

Wanted a Man to "Sit With Sal."

Yesterday afternoon a green-look-

ing couple, evidently newly married,

called at the photograph gallery of

Beals & Waterhouse and wanted their

pictures taken. Just as Mr. Beals

had got his plate ready the man call-

ed him aside and said he wanted to

ask a favor. "I was told in Carson

you took the best pictures in the

State. Now, you see Sal and I got

hitched down there last Monday; now,

her folks go a good deal on style,

and they live in the States. They

never saw me, and if I send my mug

back East, they'll be mad agin me

sure. I'm a darned sight better than

I look, and when people come to

know me they vote me a brick. Now,

what I want is to get some good-

lookin' man to sit with Sal for a

picture. Will you stand in? She's

willin'. Them big side-whiskers of

yours'll catch 'em sure and create

harmony. You look like a solid cap-

itulist, and they'd take me for a per-

ty larceny thief." Mr. Beals enjoy-

ed the idea immensely and sat with

"Sal" for the picture, which will

doubtless carry joy into the household

of the Eastern relatives in a week or

so. —Virginia Chronicle.

The steamer Colorado carried to

Yuma on the 12th \$41,698 in silver

bullion, and on the 17th the Mohave

arrived at the same port carrying

\$26,000 in silver bars—a total of

\$67,698 in five days. This is only

a portion of Arizona's weekly ship-

ments. Capt. Jenks' teams are re-

ported as having arrived at Yuma

## Diary of a Female of the Fu-

ture.

Monday—Just as I had settled my

household work for the day, I was

called away to serve on a jury, and

had to remain in the law Courts un-

til the evening.

Tuesday—Some riots having taken

place in our neighborhood, was 'for-

ced to act as a special constable.

Paraded the streets all day long in a

state of constant alarm.

Wednesday—Received a letter

from friend Snio, who has learned

that the militia are to be called out.

Visited her, and discovered that the